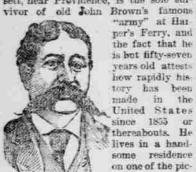
HE FOUGHT UNDER JUHN BROWN

The Sole Survivor of the Harper's Perry Raid a Resident of Rhode Island. Colonel Richard W. Howard, of Conesett, near Providence, is the sole sur vivor of old John Brown's famous



is but fifty-seven venrs old attests how rapidly his an invitation to attend the annual banthe United States thereabouts. He lives in a handsome residence on one of the pic-

turesque bluffs COL. R. W. HOWARD, overlooking Narragansett bay, and is in splendid health and well preserved despite his wounds and hardships during and before the civil war.

He was born in Warwick, R. I., and reached manhood when the contest in Kansas was at its hottest. Being a "fanatical abolitionist," as the phrase then was, and being also a dead shot with a Sharps rifle, he joined the Browns in Kansas and was a trusted and active man in all their fights and raids. His account is as thrilling as any romance. He declares that Brown's first organization, with headquarters at Albia, Ia., was betrayed by an Englishman named Floyd, who had been employed as drillmaster, and so the raid was delayed

When nearly ready, in 1859, Brown suspected that he was again betrayed, mean to them the loss of their postand moved hastily with the twenty men prandial cigars at least, and after the he had at his Maryland farm instead of | grave deliberation which the subject dewaiting for the other detachments. Strange as it may seem to cool observers. Colonel Howard still thinks the movement might have been a success if the other detachments had come up.

the river front, and was the only one who escaped. He traveled by night walks to Harrisburg, and thence in disguise to St. Louis, before he dared to read a paper or ask about the outcome of the raid. When the civil war began he enlisted in the Ninth Rhode Island, but soon became an independent scout and spy, was twice in Richmond as spy and had many narrow escapes. He is still a fervent admirer of John Brown and proud of his share in the raid.

GOING OUT IN DARKNESS.

California's Famous Litigant Shut Up in a Madhouse

Sarah Althea Hill Sharon Terry's extraordinary career has ended, for the courts. Six years later she made an ef- Wilkins was wont to give vent whenpresent at least, in the Stockton (Cal.) asylum for the insane. The first thirty years of her life were as bright and happy as youth, health, comfort and the loving care of near relatives could make | was to marry Mr. Kilgore, her preceptor, them; the rest was but sorrow and hu- by whom she had two children. Anmiliation, and whether the woman was more sinned against than sinning is still lowed and she was admitted, but her matter of dispute among those who have studied the evidence most carefully.

Suffice it to say that some of the clearest headed lawyers in San Francisco declared her the lawful wife of Senator



SARAH ALTHEA TERRY, money could employ, and she was finally beaten. She married her lawyer, Judge David Terry, and he was killed by a United Judge Terry was about to assault Justice supreme court."

The public is familiar with the facts and the discussion as to jurisdiction. The woman's mind gave way, and in in the Pennsylvania courts had failed in some manner not explained all her little the legislature from one cause or anproperty was lost. She was ejected other, one finally got through after a m various San Francisco hotels on the ground that she was an unsafe gnest, and then taken before the com- at law, and was admitted to practice in missioners of insanity, where the scene was dramatic to a painful degree. Many who took part in the great legal hattle with Sharon were present, but their testimony was unnecessary, as her acts in court showed acute mania. Her brother, Morgan Hill, is very wealthy and resides in Paris, while Sarah Althea is an insane pensioner on the state in which she has suffered so much.

### A Long Ferry Indeed.

A sixty mile ferry is a novelty of rather doubtful success, but the Toledo. Ann Arbor and Northern Michigan railroad proposes to have one across Lake Michigan from Kewaunee to Frankfort. The ferry steamer now in course of construction will cost \$250,000, and it is expected to carry forty freight cars and make the sixty mile crossing in five hours. This will save from six dollars to twelve dollars on each car, the shifting of freights costing that much more than ferrying the cars, and there will be much less liability to breakage. Should it prove successful, Milwankee will also have a ferry, and big results are expected.

Tests for Diamonds. To test a diamond, pierce a hole in a card with a needle and look through it at the stone. If false, you will see two holes, but if you have a real diamond, but a single hole will appear. Another way is to look through the diamond at your finger. If false, you can see the texture of the skin, but if it be true the refraction will prevent that. In looking through a real diamond the setting is, for the same reason, never visible, but in a false one it is.

When Puby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

when she had Children, the gave Jern Caster &

WOMEN AT THE BAR. Bucharest, in compliance with the wishes of her wealthy and indulgent

ARGUE CASES. Mrs. Kilgore, Who Was Recently Snubbed

Legal circles in Philadelphia are considerably stirred up over a mistake made with reference to a woman lawyer-Mrs. Carrie Burnham Kilgore--who, as one of the alumni of the university, received

quet of the association. She promptly accepted, and the male lawyers were



filled with dismay at the prospect of having a woman among them on the festive occasion. Her presence would manded it was decided to return Mrs. Kilgore's subscription and let the dinner be, as heretofore, strictly a "stag" affair. This action naturally elicited some caustic comment on the part of the In the final catastrophe he was with | talented lady most directly affected, and Kagi and others in that "dugout" on the case has been argued, pro and con, with much vigor.

This setback is but one of many similar incidents in the career of Mrs. Kilgore. Probably no person living ever fought so persistently for the honor of admission to the bar.

this lady, who was then Carrie Burn. none of the eccentricities supposed to ham, began. She paid her taxes, which be peculiar to talented women. Mile. were, of course, accepted, and then of. Bilcesco enjoyed the rather unusual disfered to vote, but her ballot was rejected. An unsuccessful appeal to the courts sion to the bar discussed with much followed. Some time afterward Miss interest in the daily press of Paris, and, Burnham registered with Damon Y, in lesser degree, by most of the news-Kilgore and began the study of the law. Papers of Europe. She certainly starts Her application for admission to the out well advertised. bar was denied by the board of examers and their action confirmed by the fort to get into the law department of ever his wife, Sarah, was "argifying" the University of Pennsylvania, but did with any of the men neighbors. Sarah not succeed.

Miss Burnham's next important act ertheless celebrated as the only woman other application to the university fol-



MLLE, BILCESCO.

woes as a lawyer had only nicely begun. States marshal, who, according to the Several courts refused to permit her to court, "had good reason to believe that practice before them, and would not even hear her in her own behalf, so that Stephen J. Field, of the United States she was obliged to impress her husband into service to argue her cases. After two or three bills providing for extending to women the privilege of practicing three years' struggle, and then Mrs. Kilgore became a full fledged attorney the supreme court of the state, which of course carried with it a similar right in all lower courts.

been a brilliant as well as a profitable a hand at "lawyering" herself. She and pleasant one. She has acquired a stated her case very clearly, and it is not large practice of her own, which has believed that her action has injured her been augmented by much of that of her chances any. Mrs. Wilkins is sixty husband, who died some time ago. She | years of age and is reputed to be very has on many occasions been appointed wealthy, although those best informed by the District of Columbia a commis- think that she is worth only about \$40,sioner to take testimony, and is now also | 000. Most of her money she has made a practitioner in the supreme court of | by lending at enormous rates of interest. the United States.

Another bright woman lawyer is Mrs. Mary A. Ahrens, of Chicago, the petite chairman of the Woman's School Suf- ing a pipe, while her husband, who was frage association, of Cook county. Mrs. afterward killed on the railroad, fol-Ahrens is not alone a lawyer, although | lowed meekly behind with their adopted that is at present her profession. She has also practiced medicine, and has been a teacher, a lecturer, an artist and | built by her husband in 1854, with three an amateur floriculturist and horticulturist at different periods of her half century of life. In 1857 she left the Galesburg (Ills.) seminary and married a farmer named Fellows. They had three children. Afterward the family moved to southern Illinois, and while on a sketching tour this bright little woman fell on the rocks and badly injured her left arm, permanently impairing its use. She moved to Chicago, and Mr. Fellows having died, she was married to the artist Louis Ahrens in 1883. In 1887 Mrs. Aurens decided to take up the study of law. She enjoys the unique distinction of never having lost a case in court, and the reason is not hard to find, for unless there is merit in the offering client's cause she will not accept it. Mrs. Abrens is of a particularly char-

itable nature, and strange to say she is in no sense a masculine woman. The first woman ever admitted to the bar in France was Mile. Sarmisa Bilcesco. of Bucharest. Mile. Bileesco is the only child of a wealthy banker, who gave her an education such as few women enjoy. The best private tutors were employed to instruct her, and so well was their case, why one stone is believed some work done that their total at the age of than the other is to be found in the greater

father, who was very proud of her at-FAIR ONES WHO WRITE BRIEFS AND tainments, Mile. Bileesco, accompanied by her mother, left for Paris, and ap plied for admission to the Ecole du Droit, and in the examination surpassed the 500 male candidates. This magnificent by an Alumni Association-Mrs. Ahr showing swept away the opposition of ens. Mile. Bileesco and Other Legal several members of the faculty who had Minded Members of the Gentler Sex. Objected to flying in the face of prece dent to the extent of permitting one woman to enter the school which had several hundred male students.

During the six years' course required by the laws of France, Mile. Bilcesco was absent Lat one day from her studies. Her devoted mother sat by her side-the chaperon idea being as strong in France today as it ever was-and patiently listened during all those years to the tedious lectures, which were unintelligible to her, but which were eagerly absorbed by the judicial mind of her young daughter. Mlle, Bilcesco graduated with high honors, and at once returned to her native city of Bucharest, where she is now winning fame and wealth as a lawyer. She is but twentythree years of age, and is of a slight, trim figure. She has a high, intellectual forehead, from which masses of dark wavy hair are carelessly brushed back. She has the pride of appearance common to all well regulated females, and



MES. MARY A. AHRENS.

she is said to be a dutiful and exception-As far back as 1873 the struggles of ally affectionate daughter, possessing tinction last year of having her admis-

"Listen to Sarah; she knows," was the admiring comment to which Michael Wilkins is not a lawyer, but she is nevwho ever made an argument before the supreme court of Kansas. She also enjoys considerable local fame as the olddest white settler of Atchison county Besides all this she is known as one of the shrewdest business women in the state of Kansas, where she owns several

Mrs. Wilkins has always been a particularly assertive woman She selected her husband from several suitors because she thought he would obey better than the others, and she was not mistaken. When the "Pollywog" road was built through Mrs. Wilkins' farm the amount paid did not suit her and she brought an action for damages. When the case went up to the supreme court in Topeka the nev's presentation of the matter, and she got up, to the great surprise of the



MRS. SARAH WILKINS.

Since then Mrs. Kilgore's career has learned and dignified judges, and took Mrs. Wilkins is not in the most distant sense conventional. She used to have a habit of walking along the street smokchild-they never had children of their own. She lives in a two room house, farm boys and two nieces as companious. OCTAVUS COREN.

Granting that a woman's nerves are more apt to become detrague - to borrow a French word-than a man's are, a fact which we have no wish to try to account for, we are not at all sure that it is be cause she is more subject to the smaller worries of life than a man is, or, indeed, that she is really more subject to them. It is true that the cures of the household, productive as they are of much grievance and trouble, full chiefly upon a woman's shoulders; but, on the other hand, a man's ordinary business or profession is quite as full of small annayunces and worries, which are every whit as irritating as those that beset his wife.

The difference, we should say, between the two sexes lies rather in the manner in which they meet their troubles than in the apportionment of those troubles. We would not readily dispute the theory that it is the steady and persistent pressure of these small werries which work a change in the nervous system more surely than any great and said a trouble, just as the drop of water hollows the stones, but we are inclined to believe that the reason, in this softness of the stone and not in the greatseaters and ariumna in the Collage of frequency of the dron-London Spectator

### ABOUT TWO DUKES.

ONE IS PROMOTED AND THE OTHER GETS UP AN UNPLEASANTNESS.

Hanover Is New Part of Prussia and the Duke of Cumberland Waives His Claims After a Protest-The Scotch Duke of Argyle's Advancement.

The duke business, as Artemus Ward would say, has been badly overdone for some years, which was but a natural result of the rapid changes in the social structure. Dakes and lords ceased to have the old feudal privileges and to be the natural lenders and hereditary magistrates of their little domains before they had learned how to be industrial enterprisers, scholars, inventors and otherwise leaders in the modern system. But they have made the turn successfully, and many of them are now eminent in art, science, literature and manufac-

And it is this which made the recent performance of the Duke of Cumber-land so startling. He first declared that he was still king of Hanover and would not accept the Guelph fund, so called, in lieu of his royal rights, because he was satisfied that Emperor William would soon run the whole Germanic system to the demnition bowwows, as they say at Harvard, and that when the breakup came Hanover would again be a kingdom and he, Ernest Augustus William Adolphus George Frederick, would be king thereof as his father was.



DUKE OF CUMBERLAND.

After worrying the diplomats very much he changed his mind and consented to take the money and agree never to try to be king. When Hanover was annexed to Prussia, in 1866, King George was bulldozed into accepting a settlement, but when Bismarck unfolded his entire policy King George refused the settlement. Then Prussia, that is to say Bismarck, took all his property and revenues and fought him with the income. The imperial landtag refused to sanction this robbery and something had to be done

The income has been devoted to subsidizing journals and public men to create an opinion. Finally the present Emperor William consented to revoke the equestration, and the Duke of Cumberland now agrees to accept the 60,000,000 silver marks, present valuation of his father's claim, and surrenders all claims to the crown of Hanover. The origin of an English duke's right

to a German throne is peculiar. James I of England had a daughter who married a German prince, and her daughter, Sophia, married the elector of Hanover: so when Queen Anne died childless, Aug. 1, 1714, and there were no heirs in the English branch, the right to the crown belonged to the oldest son of that Sophia, and so he became George I of between the electorate and the kingdom. and involved England in various wars.

The crown of Hanover, however, was limited to the male line; so when Victoria became oneen her uncle Ernest Augustus became king of Hanover, the English people rejoicing greatly at the separation and even more at the absence of the hated Ernest, though he and his heirs remained dukes of Cumberland in England. The son of Ernest Augustus was blind George, and with him ended the Hanoverian kingdom.



The Duke of Argyle has crowned a life of great activity and honorable service by receiving the high honor of being made a duke of the United Kingdom, which raises the famous house of MacCallum More to the highest dignity under the crown. Hitherto, though duke in Scotland, he was only Baron Sandridge and Hamilton in England. He was born in 1823, is father of the queen's son-in-law, the Marquis of Lorne, and is famous as a scholar and writer in defense of orthodoxy, his most famous work being "The Reign of Law." He has held many high positions in government and the universities, and is in pol-

ities a Liberal. A writer, speaking of the need of the introduction of the dairy business into the south, says, "Dairying and the creamery business well followed will lift any community from debt." True

enough.

Pliny's Wife, Calphurnia. The younger Pliny thus speaks of his wife, Calphurnia: "Her affection for me has given her a turn for books. Her passion will increase with our days, for it is not my youth nor my person that she loves. but my reputation and my glory of which she is enamored.

A process for making oxygen gas consist being heated in a current of air.

Paolina Tranfaglia is a very long nam for the little Boston born Italian girl who bears it, but some day or other it will look



for Paolima is cercessful musician if she lives. She is only four years old now, and lives with a big family of swarthy skin ned musicians in tenement house. Not long ago a reporter heard her play and wrote about it, and now several people have offered to see that the remark able little girl has a first class mu

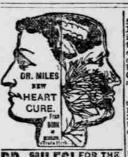
pally skillful on several instruments, chief among which is her ocarina, an egg shaped earthenware affair, which gives a note between that of the piccolo and that of the

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> 7.30 fine call; no better shoe ever offered at this prior; one trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfurt and service. who want a shoe for comfort and service.
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> \$2.25 and \$2.00 Workingman's shoes
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THE LITTLE WOMAN IN BLACK.

She Hunted All Over New York to Find Richard and She Found Him One day as I was coming up from the ferry at the foot of Forty-second street there was a little woman dressed in black sitting at my right. She wasn't in mourn-ing, but in plain black, and, though she must have been thirty-five years old, she had the face of a girl of twenty. It was a sweet, womanly face, and yet there was a look to it which I did not like-a combination of suffering and determination. She asked me a few questions about the town

and I knew that she was a stranger here. She dropped out of sight at Broadway— that great lane of human life, up and down which so many travel to be swallowed up and seen no more. I wondered a bit and then forgot her. A week later I met the little woman or Twenty-third street of an afternoon. She was flitting up and down like one lost in

the crowd, and yet I saw that she closely scrutinized the face of every man she passed. Two or three times she gave a start of surprise, as if she had met a fa-miliar face, but she walked on again to renew her search. It looked to me as if she were hunting for somebody-some one person in the great crowds surging up and down like waves which could not be checked. By and by she vanished from sight and I could but wonder again. Two weeks ago I discovered her again in

the corridors of the postoffice. She hung about for an hour or more, having no er rand except to scan the face of every man who passed her as she leaned against the wall. There were three or four who would have spoken to her, but she and a way of looking at a man which plainly warned him to keep his distance. She went away after awhile-went off down Broadway-and then I wondered if she were not in the 

down Broadway, meeting a belated pedes trian now and then, I suddenly saw the little woman in black at the corner of Caral street. She stood there looking up and down Canal, but as I passed her she went off up Broadway, walking at a pace which

determination. Yesterday, at the Grand Union depot, I encountered her again, and perhaps for the last time. Happening into one of the waiting rooms, I saw her sitting beside a man. He was a man of forty, and he had a wicked, dissipated look. It was plain to see that he was also in bad hun she looked more determined than ever. There they sat, side by side, silent and morose, he glancing toward the door now and then, while she occasionally raised her eyes to the clock. After awhile I sat down on the seat back of them, and I hadn't been there long when I heard him growl:

this! I tell you I won't go back!" "Richard!" she replied, and there was a something in her voice to warn him that she was fearfully in earnest. "You are go-ing back-dead or alive! Take your choice! you refuse to come I'll shoot you here in

the depot:"

He settled back, and I looked over the top of the seat to see her hand clasping the butt of a pistol, which was thrust into a shopping bag.

Ten minutes later they took a train up the river he looking dogged and sallen, her eyes having a dangerous look as she followed him through the gates. The lit tle woman had come and gone, and only one person in great New York could solve the mystery of her coming-the man who went away with her a prisoner.-New York World.

Married Daughter-Oh, dear, such s when he's in the house. He is always calling me to help do something or other Mother-What does he want now? Danghter-He wants me to traips way up stairs just to thread a needle for

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

him, so he can mend his clothen.

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